

A NEW GREAT OFFER
BALANCE OF YEAR FREE!
TO \$1 SUBSCRIBERS

To every old or new subscriber, who sends \$1 between now and Jan. 1, 1891, the balance of the year will be given free, which will make every such subscription expire December 31, 1891.

AGENTS
Will please extend this offer to all whom they ask to subscribe. They will deduct the same commission as on yearly subscriptions.

CLUB RAISERS
Who do not wish the cash commission of agents, but seek to secure an extra copy free for themselves, can take advantage of the following liberal terms:

4 Copies Now to Dec. 31, '91, For Only \$3.

Under this offer you have only to secure 3 subscribers at \$1 each, who will receive THE GLOBE now to December 31, 1891, in order to entitle you to a free copy for the same length of time.

Permanent Agents Wanted
In every town in the United States. If you are a subscriber, and there is no regular agent in your locality, will you please suggest the name of some active friend who will act as agent? Sample copies in any number are always free. Send for agents' cash commission.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE, Boston, Mass.
NAMES FOR SAMPLE COPIES.
If every reader of this issue, whether or not he or she is a subscriber, will send a list of 10 or a dozen names of persons in his or her neighborhood, The Weekly Globe will be thankful. We will send a sample free to each. Write names on a postal card, and address Weekly Globe, Boston.

TRIAL SUBSCRIPTIONS
Only 10 Cents
NOW TO JAN. 1, 1891.

Form Rousing Clubs.
To give every one a fair trial of the merits of THE WEEKLY GLOBE as a household journal, subscriptions

NOW TO JAN. 1, '91
For Only 10 Cents,

Will be received.
Agents will do well to form large clubs of trial subscribers in order to secure the large commission on their renewals. THE GLOBE commission for yearly subscriptions is the largest ever paid. On 10 c subscribers agents will retain the same per cent. as a commission.

BONANZA FOR AGENTS.
The rate of commission given by THE WEEKLY GLOBE to persons who secure yearly subscriptions is larger than is paid by any other publication in the world. It backs any person who acts as subscription agent with the best family and friends journal, at \$1 per year, that is published in the world.
The winter approaches, when young men and women in the country have leisure enough to earn some Christmas or New Year's money by securing subscriptions for some monthly or weekly publications.
THE WEEKLY GLOBE is the best publication in its features to attract and please the public, and pay you the most money.
You had better send for private circular, giving agents' rates, and for free sample copies.

Boston Weekly Globe.
TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1890.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
THE DAILY GLOBE—One copy per month, 50 cents; per year, \$6.00. Postage prepaid.
THE SUNDAY GLOBE—By mail, \$2.00 per year. Postage prepaid.
THE WEEKLY GLOBE—By mail, \$1.00 per year. Postage prepaid.
240 Washington Street, Boston.
Entered at the Post Office, Boston, Mass., as second class matter.

A word, or the want of a word, is a little thing; but into the momentary sound or clamor so made or left through circumstances; these thrust under and under the whole round bulk of the world may lie between two lives.—Bryan W. Proctor.

THE GLOBE WATCHES.
There are many subscribers of THE WEEKLY GLOBE who value perfection in the works of a watch, to secure accuracy and regularity in time-keeping, more than they do the quality and appearance of the watch. It is one of the most difficult things in the world to procure first-class works; it is very easy to procure, at any time, a first-class case.

While THE GLOBE can furnish you both first-class works and first-class cases at the lowest possible price, it would recommend to you the advantage of first making sure that you have the best time-keeper. When you have secured first-class works you will have as good a time-keeper as any one, and can secure a valuable case as soon as you can afford it.

We sell you both the works and the case at just the price your nearest jeweller pays the manufacturer. By buying of us you save the profit that a jeweller would make out of your order.

Read the watch advertisement carefully. Make yourself a Christmas present of a new watch, or give your wife, son or daughter a Christmas present of a watch. Our watches are the very best, at the lowest price.

A STRAW FROM THE CAMPAIGN.
One of the arguments of the opponents of suffrage for women is that women are not sufficiently educated in economics to vote intelligently. Another maintains that they are deficient in interest in politics. Even the advocates of suffrage grant that neither training nor custom has fostered such knowledge or such interest.

Leaving aside all arguments, it would seem that the present campaign had furnished a clue to the final settlement of the vexed question. Time will decide it. The Legislature says, substantially, every year, that it is willing to grant suffrage whenever the women as a body demand it. The suffragists lament the great number of women who shrink from the practice of the theory in which they believe. Hardly a report of a "meeting" during the campaign but has contained such significant words as "seats reserved for ladies were well filled," "many women were present," words significant because they seem to show that at last interest is being aroused in the hitherto uninterested. It has been popular in some of the suburbs for women to go to each and every rally of whatever kind. If this keeps on the question will settle itself. The uninterested will become interested, the theorists will practice, the popular demand will arise and the Legislature must keep its word. Desire for knowledge comes with awakened interest, and the lively meetings of the recent lively active campaign may have served a purpose little dreamed of by the speakers—the agitation and education of a class that they had no thought of reaching.

STREET ETIQUETTE.
I have often thought that the true born Bostonian has certain great advantages in making his way through his own crowded, narrow streets, because he knows as well as the short cuts that lead from one to another, and he is familiar with the countless alleys that can suddenly take him out of a crowded sidewalk into a more deserted street.

I felt a great satisfaction on the day when the temperance parade filled our streets, that I knew so well how to avoid the crowded corner of Beacon and Tremont streets, and could slip into Tremont place from the side of the procession and out off the angle at the Tremont House, by passing down the alley between it and the Granary burying ground, and step into my street car without having to struggle with the crowd at the corner.

In a similar way a knowledge of certain laws of street etiquette may assist the numerous visitors in our narrow streets, and though it might be impossible to teach such ways, the man of the street, who knows the town, knows as well as the simple laws may help for evidence in the crowds on the well-known streets. The simplest law of all, which one would suppose to be known by everybody (and which is as true in the lesser as in the higher morals), is given in the words: "Keep to the right." I meet daily with such terrible confusions from the forgetfulness of this law that I feel there is an importance in repeating it. The other day, between Hamilton place and Bromfield street, I met with a "party" who was so persistently determined to turn to the left in the middle of the sidewalk that I was forced to give way and turn to the left myself, and the tide of the disturbance was felt from Winter to School street. My opponent either did not know the law, or he may have been in some foreign country, where the law requires the passenger to turn to the left. But one would hardly think it necessary to put up the sign of warning in our streets, though it is seen as a warning against danger on our bridges.

The necessity of the same law is needed in going in and out of our shops. All our larger shops are furnished with double doors that swing either way. It is true in some places one meets with a request to "pull," when one would prefer to "push," and to "push" open the door when it was forced to give way and turn to the left myself, and the tide of the disturbance was felt from Winter to School street. My opponent either did not know the law, or he may have been in some foreign country, where the law requires the passenger to turn to the left. But one would hardly think it necessary to put up the sign of warning in our streets, though it is seen as a warning against danger on our bridges.

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TOWNSEND'S LETTER.
How Gov. Pattison Broke Book Backs.
Stanton and Harding's Cold Contempt of Lincoln.
Ben Franklin, Ignatius Donnelly and Matt Quay.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—I can recollect, I think, the only time a crossman went out on the street in my country town, to make me retire behind a tree for fear the great man's presence would blast me in my sins. From that dread reminiscence I turn to the collection of letters from Stanton and Harding's cold contempt of Lincoln. The rule of following the crowd is useful in crossing the streets. The valiant policeman who stands at a tumultuous corner likes nothing better than to pilot a crowd across the dangerous passage, and if you have a street car on either side to avoid your safety rests with numbers, and you have only to follow the crowd, and you will find the little cohort that is being led across this rule does not apply to heretics, for the true heretic loves to charge into the midst of crowds and should be avoided anywhere.

Do not try to do yourself to a crowd at street corners, or in passing through the streets, from idle curiosity. And in the shops, if you meet with friends, take notice whether they are absolutely stopping up the pathway for others. There are reception rooms in all the large shops, and your talk in one of them will be more uninterrupted, though perhaps less sanguinary than between the counters.

These are simple laws of conduct, and others might be added, but they are so often forgotten that an occasional reminder may not be out of place.

THE GLOBE'S WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY.
We call special attention to the offer of Webster's Dictionary in connection with The Weekly Globe, a detailed explanation of which will be found on one of the two pages devoted to reprints.

We unreservedly recommend our edition of Webster's Dictionary as the most satisfactory one for a majority of all families, all over the United States, who wish to procure a dictionary.

We are so sure of its utility for general reference, and its value in comparison with its cost, that we guarantee that it will prove satisfactory in these respects, and will allow any buyer of THE GLOBE to reship his copy to us at our expense should it prove to be just what we claim it to be.

A NEW POWER IN POLITICS.
The great interest which has been felt in political circles of late, as to the dimensions, plans and purposes of the Farmers' Alliance, is fully warranted by its activity in the recent campaign and by the results it has undoubtedly effected.

The Alliance claims to have elected 30 congressmen from the Southern States, to say nothing of what it has indirectly accomplished in other sections. That this movement is no rushlight affair, but a powerful organization of the agricultural classes in the West and South, is no longer a matter of doubt. If it can control 30 members of Congress it must be conceded to be a factor of practical weight and moment in our politics.

The purposes of the Farmers' Alliance are exclusively agrarian in their character. On ordinary political lines it cannot be approached. Its existence is the result of the crushing disadvantage at which agriculture finds itself through protective tariffs from which it derives no benefits, through the exorbitant rates of interest which encumber farmers, and through corruption and greed legislation which has placed farmers at the mercy of exchange and transportation monopolies.

Neither of the two great parties can as yet claim any balance of favor at the hands of the Alliance. It of course stamps the Republican policy of protection as a fraud and a delusion, but on the other hand its sub-treasury, warehouse and currency schemes are some of them of such an Utopian and un-democratic character that no great party would dare to commit itself to them.

But it is evident that a new power is abroad in politics, and it claims that it has come to stay. It has taken root in a class of the body politic which in the long run is always the dominant voting force in every representative government. It will be very interesting to see how it will be disposed of.

On general principles the existence of such a force living between the great lines of established politics is not on the whole unfortunate. In the first place it voices injustices to the agricultural classes which are real and cry aloud for redress. In the second place it suggests independent ideas; and although its remedies may be crude, Utopian, and even unconstitutional, they are still worthy to stand against eternal congressional wrangling over disputed elections, the scramble for office and endless political engineering for a continued lease of power.

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Try Them and See if You Have Full Control of Yourself.

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WAR ON THE WATCH TRUST
It Attempts to Boycott the Newspapers of the United States,
And The Weekly Globe Proposes That Its Readers Shall be Protected.

Over Twenty Million People at the Mercy of the Shark Mail Trade.
The Elgin National Watch Opposing All Efforts to Shut off the Swindlers.

ELGIN AND WALTHAM WATCHES
At the Trust Prices Which Jewellers Pay.

Everybody knows that the watch movements made by the factories at Elgin, Ill., and Waltham, Mass., are the best in the world, and get a watch with a genuine "American movement" is an object of ambition abroad as well as here. Trading on this ambition, the country has been deluged with foreign counterfeits of the Elgin and Waltham movements, which are advertised as "like Elgin or Waltham movements," or "in form Elgin or Waltham movements," and in other ways to make the reader believe he was really getting the famous genuine "American movement."

Sometimes the advertiser advertises and supplies the cheapest of all the Elgin or Waltham movements, in a plated case that will wear only a few weeks; but the customer always gets either a worthless movement or a counterfeit case, while he usually gets both. If he goes to an honest jeweller the price is too high. Under the trust rules, the jeweller must sell at 25 per cent. advance, and he invariably adds from 100 to 300 per cent.

To protect subscribers at post offices where there were no jewellers and where the buyer must purchase by mail from a "shark," several newspapers combined and bought large quantities of watches at the lowest trade rates, which they resold at cost. The Watch Trust sprang instantly to the rescue of its shills. Com. bal. 15 jewels (4 pairs settings), pat. reg. \$17.50
H. T. Nickel, P. R. Adj. D. S. Dial. \$2.00 B. W. R. Gilt, P. R. Adj. D. S. Dial. 12.50
H. T. Nickel, P. R. Adj. 15.00 H. T. Gilt, P. R. Adj. 12.50
G. M. W. Nickel, P. R. 9.00 G. M. W. Gilt, P. R. 8.50

NAMELESS. Engraved, Elgin National Watch Co.
No. 33. Nickel. Com. bal. Reg. h. sp. adj. 15 jewels (4 pairs settings), pat. reg. 15.00
No. 30. Gilt. Com. bal. Reg. h. sp. adj. 15 jewels (4 pairs settings), pat. reg. 12.50
No. 103. Nickel. Com. bal. 15 jewels (4 pairs settings), pat. reg. 9.00
No. 82. Gilt. Com. bal. 15 jewels (4 pairs settings), pat. reg. 7.00
No. 102. Half Nickel. Com. bal. 11 jewels 7.00
No. 10. Gilt. Com. bal. 11 jewels \$6.25 No. 98. Gilt. Com. bal. 7 jewels 5.00
"Nickel" or "gilt" relates to the movement; "P. R." means patent regulator; "adj." means adjusted to heat, cold and position; "D. S." means double-sunk dial; the "R," "T," and "W." stand for Raymond, Taylor & Wheeler.

The Watch Trust of the United States is one of the closest, strongest and most insolent of all the trusts in the United States, and THE WEEKLY GLOBE enters the lists today and proposes to break a lance with it on behalf of the subscribers. So far as the subscribers to THE WEEKLY GLOBE are concerned, it proposes that each and every one of them shall obtain any grade of watch made at Elgin or Waltham at the trade cost, without being compelled to pay tribute to the trust, and without being swindled by a shark who sells foreign counterfeits.

The Cost of Watch Cases.
There are half a dozen great case companies, known the world over, who make gold-filled cases in 10-carat and 14-carat grades. Their hall marks on the cases carry the same guarantee that the United States assay stamp does, and their guarantees of the former for 15 years and the latter for 21 years are the same as the mint's. These also belong to the Watch Trust, but they never sell to a "shark." He cannot pay their prices.

OPEN-FACE.
1. Seven jewels, safety pinion, compensation balance, tempered hair springs \$12.00
2. Ten or eleven jewels, as above, gilt 13.25
With patent regulator, \$1.00 extra.
3. Same, nickel movement 15.00
4. Fifteen jewels, gilt, patent regulator 15.50
5. Same in nickel 16.00
In Silver case, \$5.00 less.

HUNTING CASE.
6. Seven jewels, safety pinion, compensation balance 15.00
7. Eleven jewels, gilt 16.25
8. Eleven jewels, nickel 17.00
9. Fifteen jewels, in settings, patent regulator, gilt 18.50
10. Same in nickel 19.00
11. Fifteen ruby jewels in settings, patent regulator, adjusted 22.00
12. Same in nickel 25.00
In Silver case, \$7.00 less.

The 14-carat, 21-year, gold-filled case cost \$2.00 additional. This offer is made upon the distinct understanding that either an Elgin or Waltham movement of the exact same or higher grade may be sent. Only \$1.00 has been added to the trade price for expenses of buying, setting up, casing, packing, postage and registry. It is a very close figuring.

The watches have to be bought from the Elgin and Waltham companies through jewellers all over the country, and only a few from each. The cases come from one and the movements from another, to better the trust prices, and orders must be filled as they come in. Every watch is guaranteed perfect in every respect, and the latest and best products of the factories.

LADIES' WATCHES.
These are No. 6 size, and in the beautiful 10-carat, gold-filled Montauk Cases made by Joseph Fahys, and, with his fifteen-year guarantee, cost as follows:
13. Fifteen jewels, in settings, nickel \$21.50
14. Same in gilt movement 18.00
15. Eleven jewels, gilt 15.25
16. Seven jewels, safety pinion 14.00
A beautiful solid 14-carat gold case, No. 1 size, hand-engraved to imitate frost work, called vermicelli, with a 13-jewelled movement, for which jewellers charge from \$55.00 to \$75.00, is THE WEEKLY GLOBE's last offer to its subscribers, and it is known as
17. A Joy forever 25.00
Seven Points to Remember.

1. In ordering give the number and state the price.
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THE WEEKLY GLOBE,
Boston, Mass.

A REVOLUTION.

Remarkable Results of the November Elections.

Democrats Will Have Two-Thirds of the State.

Summary of the Results in all the States.

The results of the election held on Tuesday in nearly all the States are given on these pages. They show a remarkable overturn in national politics. Even at this interval from the contest, the figures are not also in the belief that the results are substantially as given below. Where there are partisan claims the fact is mentioned.

The Fifty-Second Congress.

It will probably take the official count to decide the election in a number of districts in the West, where the Farmers' Alliance ran independent candidates. Since Friday New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, with a Republican gain in Kentucky. The latest returns indicate:

Democrats.....	234
Republicans.....	92
Dubious.....	3
Total.....	329

There is no election in the second Rhode Island district.

Democrats themselves are dazed at the magnitude of their victory. They attribute it to the passage of the McKinley tariff and the attempt to enact a Federal election law. There is no doubt that the latter has contributed to the Republican test.

There has been great slaughter among the Farmers' Alliance. The chairman of the ways and means, appropriations and elections, the three who were elected, have all been killed. The extra session project has been abandoned, the election of the regular session the earliest moment of the regular session.

President and members of the cabinet are disposed to take a philosophical view of the situation, and assert that defeat has been inevitable. They view the passage of an incoming administration. The causes that led to this disaster, in their judgment, are the enormous loss of the tariff, tariff, and discount of the agricultural and banking population, and the fact that the administration was on trial, and believes that the country will recover from this defeat and carry the country in 1892.

THE VERDICT OF THE STATES.

Alabama.

Alabama sends a solid delegation of eight Democrats to the 52d Congress, a loss of one seat to the Republicans.

Arkansas.

Unofficial returns from the second congressional district in Arkansas fully confirm previous reports of Tuesday's election. In the 10 counties where the Democrats were elected, they carried 60,000 votes, and in the 10 counties where the Republicans were elected, they carried 60,000 votes. The official count will not materially change these figures. In the first district Cate, D., has upwards of 2000 majority over Featherstone.

California.

In California the Republicans have elected the entire State ticket, Markham, for governor, having a plurality of 10,000. Sandoz, Republican, for mayor of San Francisco, has a plurality of 1000. The 10th congressional district, and the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 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